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74 percent say they would leave

Survey reveals morale low among faculty

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a three-part series about faculty morale following two years without salary increases. Today's segment examines the present state of faculty morale as indicated by results from a scientific survey and personal interviews. Part II will discuss the causes of low morale and how faculty and students are affected. Part III will concern possible sources of blame and consider measures for improvement.

By Sandra Joy Adkins
Special Correspondent

Marshall University faculty members are so fed up with low salaries, no raises, and what they consider a general lack of support for higher education that 65 percent term their morale low or very low, and 74 percent indicate they are ready to leave West Virginia if a better opportunity develops elsewhere.

Numerous sources of dissatisfaction were cited by the 57 percent of faculty members responding to a 13-question

survey but salary was by far identified as the most serious and immediate demoralizing factor.

Eighty-four percent said they think morale has worsened or worsened significantly in the last two years in which there have been no salary increases, and only 13 percent said they think it is realistic to expect morale to improve during the present school year.

Is your morale as a Marshall University faculty member:

Very high	4%
High	10%
Satisfactory	20%
Low	37%
Very low	28%
No answer	1%

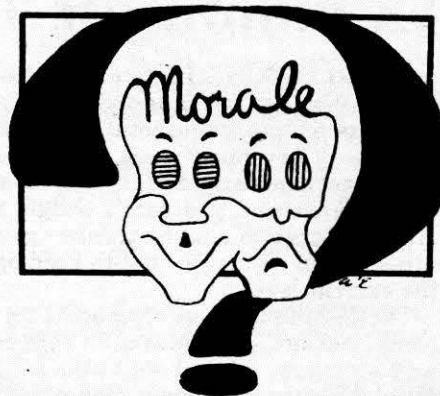
Although stated more strongly than remarks from other professors, a comment by Dr. Allan Stern, assistant professor of occupational, adult and safety education, perhaps summarized faculty frustration.

"Faculty and staff who work for institutions of higher education in West Virginia," he said, "would be better off working in a warehouse. We are continually being screwed by the governor, the Legislature and the Board of Regents."

Stern was one of 215 out of 375 teachers who responded to the survey, which was sent to all full-time faculty except those in the School of Medicine. Faculty were given the choice of participating anonymously or of signing the survey form to indicate that their names could be used with their responses.

Through your contacts with other MU professors, do you perceive morale among faculty during the last two years to have:

Improved significantly	0.5%
Improved	1.0%
Stayed the same	11.5%
Worsened	42.0%
Worsened significantly	42.0%
No answer	3.0%



More than three quarters of the respondents said they consider the morale situation at MU to be a problem of significant concern. Dr. James L. Taggart, professor of music, is one of them.

Taggart said, "When you have a Legislature lacking the leadership and commitment for higher education, a governor who appears to wish it would just go away, and a Board of Regents

See MORALE, Page 4

Kentucky man withdraws from MU presidency race

By Sara Crickenberger
and Sandra Joy Adkins
Staff Writers

One of the final eight candidates for president of Marshall University has withdrawn his name from consideration, citing the openness of the search as his reason.

Dr. David G. Brown, 47, of Lexington, Ky., said he indicated Monday to the Board of Regents secretary to the search committee that he no longer wanted to be considered for the position.

"Frankly, I found the open nature of the search and the invasion of the privacy of the eight different candidates at such an early stage to be a bad omen," Brown said Tuesday night. "It was a bad omen in terms of the extent to which there is support for the president and respect for the deliberations."

Brown is presently a special consultant with Kentucky's Association of Governing Boards Project on Strengthening Presidential Leadership and a professor of management and managerial economics at Bellarmine College in Louisville, Ky.

After reviewing the literature sent to him by William J. Walsh, secretary to the search committee, Brown cited the "extremely unconfidential nature of the search at such an early stage" as his reason for withdrawal.

Walsh said Brown contacted him Monday saying that he regretted that so much planning had been done for his visit but that the circumstances required him to withdraw from consideration.

Brown was scheduled to visit Marshall on Thursday and Friday for meetings with campus constituencies and an interview with the search committee.

To fill the vacant candidate position, Walsh said he called the applicant rated the next highest by the search committee.

Walsh said the applicant, a woman from Pennsylvania, also declined candidacy status, citing "the liability of public exposure" as her reason.

He then called the applicant with the next highest rating -- an education consultant in Washington, D.C., and a former United States ambassador.

Walsh said he did not personally speak to the applicant but left a message with him to call before 5 p.m. today. If he does not accept the offer by then, Walsh will call the next applicant on the list.

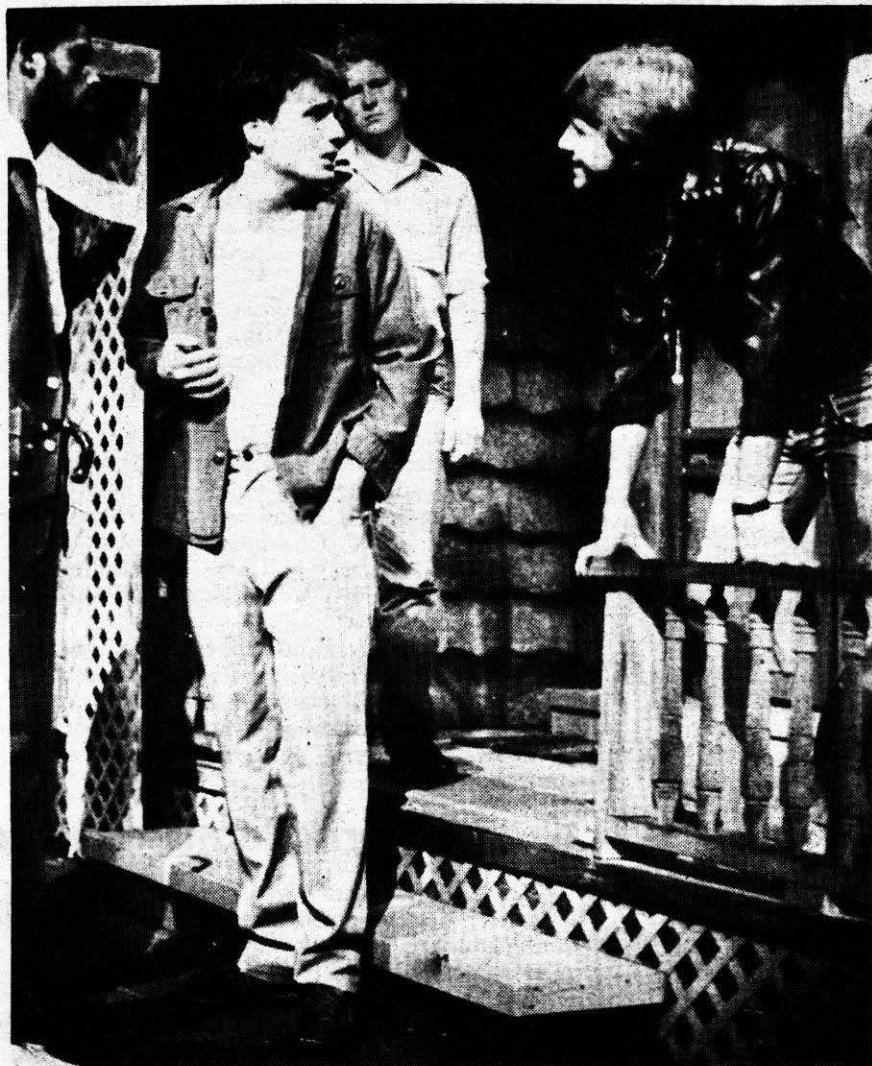
Brown took his present post shortly after his July 8 resignation from the presidency of Transylvania University in Lexington.

He resigned 10 months after assuming that position.

According to the university public relations director, "the resignation was by mutual agreement between Brown and the Board of Curators of the university."

The press release written at that time termed the resignation as an "amicable ending of a relationship that did not evolve as anticipated."

Brown received his A.B. in economics from Denison University and his M.A. and Ph.D. in economics from Princeton University.



Staff photo by David Neff

It's opening night

"A Hatful of Rain," will be presented by the Marshall University Theater Department tonight through Saturday in Old Main Auditorium. Performances begin at 8 p.m. For more information, see story Page 5.

Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

W.Va.

Agencies request \$2 billion for 1984

CHARLESTON - If state agencies received everything they've requested next fiscal year, the state budget would total about \$2 billion before any pay raises were calculated, Finance Commissioner Arnold Margolin says.

In comparison, this year's budget totals \$1.37 billion. Margolin said he thinks agencies need \$1.46 billion next year just to keep operations at the current level.

The \$2 billion figure represents an "improvement package," and Margolin said requests for new programs total about half a billion dollars. Margolin said the budget requests will have to be trimmed by \$400 million to \$600 million to balance the budget with estimated revenues.

According to Margolin, Gov. Jay Rockefeller plans to submit a budget to the Legislature next January that includes pay increases for all public employees, including teachers and school service personnel, all of whom have been without any pay hike for the last two years.

Each 1 percent pay increase costs the state about \$10 million. Although Margolin said Rockefeller does not plan to seek a tax increase to fund the pay increases, he did not say how the salary hikes would be financed.

Fighting, divisions expected

WHEELING - The issue of consolidating many of West Virginia's colleges will lead to a lot of lobbying and divisions among lawmakers in the upcoming legislative session, says Del. Paul Otte.

"I see a lot of lobbying. It's an emotional issue, and every one will be fighting for the school in their area," the Ohio County Republican said.

Northern Panhandle lawmakers already are taking sides on a proposed consolidation of West Virginia Northern Community College and West Liberty State College.

Del. Thais Blatnik, D-Ohio, contends that the merger - contained in a plan to cut the state's higher education costs - would save West Virginia more than \$1 million.

Other mergers would combine Bluefield and Concord colleges, Parkersburg Community College and Fairmont State College, and West Virginia State College and the West Virginia College of Graduate Studies, she said.

Order to revamp mental care

CHARLESTON - Circuit Judge Andrew MacQueen on Tuesday signed the final draft of a sweeping order that officials say will give West Virginia a "model" system of care for the mentally disabled.

But before he approved the "Hartley case" settlement, MacQueen noted that it's up to the Legislature to advance the five-year program that addresses everything from patients' rights, upgrading of facilities, and deinstitutionalization of the mentally disabled.

Lack of state funds has delayed implementation in the so-called "Medley" case, another recent court order calling for educational programs in state mental institutions. Health Department Director L. Clark Hansbarger said Tuesday, however, that the Hartley order is aimed at eventually replacing state dollars with federal funds.

The order stemmed from a 1981 State Supreme court suit filed on behalf of four Huntington State Hospital patients alleging that the hospital failed "to provide any treatment at all," Charli Fulton, a lawyer for the West Virginia Advocates for the Developmentally Disabled said.

U.S.

Mexico criticizes U.S. intervention

WASHINGTON - Mexico delivered a strong attack Tuesday on the U.S.-led invasion of Grenada, calling it a clear violation of the charters of the United Nations and the Organization of American States.

Mexican Foreign Secretary Bernardo Sepulveda, addressing an OAS foreign ministers meeting, said the Grenadian intervention represented an unfortunate revival "of a practice we thought had been eliminated."

"To our understanding, there is no motive that legitimizes the presence of foreign forces in that country," Sepulveda said.

Mexico has been one of the most outspoken Latin American critics of the invasion, but diplomatic sources said it was doubtful enough OAS support existed for approval of a resolution condemning the occupation of the island.

Brazilian Ambassador Dario Moreira de Castro Alves also called the Grenadian intervention a violation of international law. His criticism, however, was milder than Sepulveda's.

Jamaica's minister of state for foreign affairs, Neville Gallimore, defended his government's participation in the Grenadian operation by describing it as "an act of solidarity and fraternity with our brothers from the eastern Caribbean."

ERA scheduled for vote

WASHINGTON - House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said he scheduled a vote Tuesday on the Equal Rights Amendment at the insistence of women's organizations who "want to find out who their friends are."

O'Neill, D-Mass., explained his strategy as lobbyists for feminist groups, who support the ERA, and pro-life organizations, who oppose it without abortion language, made last-ditch attempts to sway legislators.

"At the insistence of women's organizations I acquiesced to them to put it on the floor," O'Neill told a news conference. "They want to find out who their friends are."

O'Neill defended his decision to schedule the vote under a rule allowing only 40 minutes of debate and no amendments.

Without the rule, he said, the anti-abortion forces likely would have been able to add language to prevent the ERA from being used to secure abortions or nullify laws preventing government funding of abortions.

Greyhound hits the road

PHOENIX, ARIZ. - Greyhound said Tuesday that it will crank up its buses Thursday and resume limited service with 1,600 drivers crossing picket lines and 1,300 new hires.

The nation's largest bus line, struck two weeks ago by 12,700 drivers and terminal workers, said it will resume limited service to 27 states and is determined to get all its buses rolling again within 90 days if the strike does not end.

At least 4,600 employees are willing to work during the strike, which "is sufficient personnel for our Thursday startup," spokesman Don Behnke said.

The company had told the strikers to say by Monday whether they would return to work or let their jobs go to applicants hired from a pool of 65,000. The company said 1,600 drivers and terminal workers agreed to come back.

Officials of the striking union, the Amalgamated Council of Greyhound Locals, were in a meeting Tuesday and not available for comment on the company's claims, a secretary said.

World

Soviets leave talks after just 35 minutes

GENEVA, Switzerland - The Soviet delegation left the medium-range nuclear arms talks after 35 minutes Tuesday, the shortest session during nearly two years of negotiations, but U.S. officials said the two sides will meet Thursday.

The brief meeting came one day after the arrival in Britain of the first of 572 new U.S.-built cruise and Pershing 2 missiles scheduled for deployment in Western Europe if the negotiations fail to produce an accord.

Chief Soviet negotiator Yuli A. Kvitsinsky refused to comment to reporters as he left the U.S. delegation building where the session took place, but 20 minutes later the office of U.S. negotiator Paul H. Nitze announced that the talks would continue Thursday.

In Moscow, a leading Soviet commentator said Tuesday that the arrival of the cruise missiles proved President Reagan and his NATO allies are "hurrying up" new missile deployment and in effect scuttling the Geneva talks on limiting nuclear weapons in Europe.

The commentator, Alexander Malyshev of Novosti news agency, also dismissed a new U.S. proposal to limit warheads on each side at 420 as a mere "propaganda exercise" designed to influence West German opinion before a crucial debate next week in the Bonn parliament on deploying new U.S. missiles.

145 demonstrators arrested

LONDON - Demonstrators sprayed Defense Secretary Michael Heseltine with red paint, chained themselves to the gates of a U.S. air base and climbed a 150-foot radio tower at a nuclear submarine dock Tuesday to protest the arrival of Europe's first cruise missiles.

At least 145 people were arrested, most of them at Greenham Common Air Base, 50 miles west of London, where the missiles arrived Monday, police said.

Heseltine, arriving to address a Conservative student union meeting at Manchester University, strode smilingly up to some 20 demonstrators gathered outside the front door. One of the protesters reached out a plastic squeeze bottle and sprayed his face and hair with red paint.

"Better red than dead, Michael," shouted one demonstrator.

At Faslane Bay, Scotland, three demonstrators invaded the naval base where Britain's nuclear-armed Polaris submarines dock. They climbed the radio tower, unfurled anti-nuclear banners and stayed for six hours before agreeing to come down.

North Cyprus forms republic

NICOSIA, Cyprus - The Turkish-occupied northern part of war-divided Cyprus declared its independence Tuesday and named itself the Turkish Republic of Northern Cyprus.

The Cypriot government, based in the Greek sector of the Mediterranean island, immediately called for an emergency meeting of the United Nations Security Council and protested the unilateral move by Turkish Cypriots.

In Greece, the government said Premier Andreas Papandreu was meeting in emergency session with his armed forces commanders following the announcement from Nicosia.

The action was expected to sharpen the conflict between Greece and Turkey over the future of the island that was partitioned into Greek and Turkish sectors after Turkish invaded the Cyprus in 1974.

Opinion

Patients must be patient

Last week, I finally realized why people who go to the doctor are called patients. The reason: Patience is a prerequisite for visiting the doctor, particularly, it seems, for visiting the Student Health Services clinic at the Family Care Outpatient Center.

Fortunately, I have not had to visit the FCOC often during the four and a half years I have been at Marshall. But all of last week I was ill, and by Wednesday I decided I should go to the doctor.

I expected to wait awhile in the lobby. After all, it's only natural. I was hopeful, however, when I walked in at about 10 a.m. and saw only two or three others also waiting. I signed in and took a seat.

I was even more hopeful when just a few minutes after I sat down, the nurse called my name. But it wasn't to see the doctor; it was so she could see my green card, take my temperature and have me write down what was troubling me.

I returned to my seat in the lobby. It seemed only a short time before another nurse called my name again. I looked at my watch; it was 11 a.m. "Only an hour's wait - not too bad," I thought.

The nurse led me to an examination room hidden in some faraway corner. She told me to sit on the examination table (you know the kind - the ones with the crinkly paper on a roll, the paper used as table coverings at church potluck suppers). She then took my blood pressure. "The doctor will be with you shortly," she said as she left the room.

I expected the doctor to appear in about 10 or 15 minutes. Oh, boy, was I wrong. By 11:30 a.m. I was becoming restless. When a person waits a long time in the lobby, he or she can read a magazine or a newspaper. But in the examination room, all I had to read were the labels on several drawers and pamphlets on herpes, VD and contraception. I decided I'd rather wait for the movie.

I started trying to think of other ways I could keep busy while waiting. I came up with several: I could play with the blood pressure machine hanging on the wall, but I'd probably cut off my circulation; I could play with the instruments used to exam ears and noses, but I figured it probably would be difficult to look in my own nose and ears; or I could draw pictures on the wall using K-Y jelly and then sticking gauze strips on top.

But the best idea I had was to build log cabins out of the tongue depressors. I could hold them together using Band-aids. Once it was built I could even change the weather

Vaughn
Rhudy



around the cabin by using cotton for snow and by squirting water out of a syringe for rain.

I decided it probably would be best to not do any of these things.

I glanced at my watch again; it was now approaching noon. I began to make noise on the crinkly paper, thinking that they might have forgotten me back in that corner. But I continued to wait patiently.

12:15 p.m. I had been there two and a half hours. I got up from the examination table and stood where the nurses outside the room could see me.

12:30 p.m. My patience was wearing thin, but I'm generally one who will not make a scene. A nurse carried some supplies back into the room. "How much longer will it be?" I asked.

"You should be out of here by 12:45," she said. I wasn't.

Finally at 12:45 p.m. the doctor came in, and although the conversation didn't quite go as follows, it could have:

"Good morning," the doctor said.

"You mean, 'good afternoon,'" I responded caustically.

"How are you feeling today?" she asked.

"Just great, Doc. I always come to the doctor when I'm feeling great."

"Well, what seems to be bothering you?"

"Besides waiting for three hours?"

"Yes," she said. I then told her all the details of my illness. She asked me a bunch of questions and then briefly examined me.

After waiting that long I almost expected to hear "take two aspirins and call me in the morning." Instead, she said, "Drink plenty of clear liquids, eat soups, take Mylanta and if you aren't better by Friday, come back in."

"You mean for another three hour visit," I said.

It was 1 p.m. when I left.

I did have to return on Monday. Expecting another long wait, I grabbed a magazine to read. Fortunately, this time I was able to see the doctor in a short time and I was out within an hour. Maybe in the long run, it pays to be patient.

-Our Readers Speak-

Don't trust Soviet Union

To the editor:

After reading Roberta Richards' letter in the Tuesday edition of The Parthenon, I came to the conclusion that she feels the Soviets are trustworthy and concerned Americans are paranoid.

Yes, the Soviets are interventionists; yes, the Americans sometimes intervene when and where they shouldn't, but this is not why President Reagan and many Americans don't trust the Soviets. The reason we don't trust the Soviets is because of the numerous times they have murdered their own people and overthrown governments (not to mention shooting down two unarmed civilian airliners).

What about the peace-loving Soviets who took over the government of all the East European countries (and had to build a wall between East and West Berlin to keep the people from leaving the Utopia of Communism)? What about communist attacks on Afghanistan, South Korea, South Vietnam and China? Communism was not sold to any of these countries, it was inflicted by external pressure and intervention, propaganda, internal violence and force.

The goal of Communism is world domination; therefore, it is the greatest threat to the free world! Americans who advocate an increase in defense are not paranoid, they are only concerned. Unfortunately, many Americans are too unconcerned. We are so far removed from a direct communist threat (at least now) that we don't realize its danger.

As for the communists keeping treaties, according to Frank L. Kluckhohn, a ranking official in the U.S. State Department from 1955 to 1961, "Since the Soviet Union was created, it has broken five hundred international agreements. It has abrogated and negated fifty out of fifty-two agreements with the United States." At this time I would like to expound on Tom Rowe's point about the Soviets upholding the Salt II treaty. This treaty only limits the number of silos because it is impossible to know how many individual missiles the Soviets have. Soviet missile silos are reloadable where as U.S. silos are not! I highly recommend everyone read Aleksandr I. Solzhenitsyn's book, The Gulag Archipelago, and learn about the communist sense of fairness.

To answer her question, why we need more nuclear weapons when 200 bombs could destroy Russia as a civilization. It is because only a certain percentage of our own missiles and bombers would reach their targets before being shot down. As she says, two nuclear submarines could do this job, but what if they were destroyed before they launch their missiles?

In closing I would like to quote John F. Kennedy talking about our enemies, "We dare not tempt them with weakness. For only when our arms are sufficient beyond doubt can we be certain beyond doubt they will never be employed." Defense spending under his administration was 70% more than it is now. Communism is trying to dominate the world; we had better be able to defend ourselves!

Todd Ryan
Freshman

-Correction-

In Friday's issue of The Parthenon it was reported that Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority defeated 4th floor Twin Towers West for the women's ultimate frisbee title.

Correction: Fourth floor Twin Towers West defeated the Tri-Sigs.

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Letters, corrections

The Parthenon welcomes letters for publication on this page. All letters to the editor must be signed and include the address and telephone number of the author.

Letters should be typed if possible and should be no longer than 200 words. The Parthenon reserves the right to edit letters.

Errors that appear in The Parthenon may be brought to the attention of the editors by calling 696-6696 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on weekdays. Any errors that appear in The Parthenon will be corrected on Page 3 as soon as possible after the error is discovered.

Morale

From Page 1

appointed by the same governor, you can't expect faculties, who constitute the real substance of higher education, to have any morale at all. It is surprising that any of us is still here."

Jane F. Wells, assistant professor English, said, "My lowest point was last spring, when the uncertainty over the furlough situation interfered with my teaching performance. I have not been happy about my job and prospects at Marshall since then."

During the last two academic years, has your morale as a faculty member:	
Improved significantly	1%
Improved	4%
Stayed the same	17%
Worsened	34%
Worsened significantly	40%
No answer	4%

Acting President Dr. Sam Clagg said he could see nothing that would produce high morale in Marshall's situation where not not enough money exists for salary increases, new equipment or repairs to old equipment.

"Faculty members can have poor morale and still like being at Marshall," Clagg said, "but, when you see your kids with holes in their shoes, patches on their clothes and not enough to eat, that is something else."

Provost Olen E. Jones Jr. said morale is the lowest he has seen since he returned to campus in 1975. He explained, "This is the result primarily of a lack of salary increases."

"We need people in the Legislature who realize the importance of quality education instead of giving it lip service," Jones said, citing figures that

show the share of available state funds appropriated for higher education has decreased from 18 to 11 percent in recent years.

Of the 170 professors responding to an open-ended survey question regarding what causes low morale, poor salary was listed by 105 professors as the primary factor. Many professors supplemented their check-list response with comments.

One professor said, "Even after five years of full-time teaching with a Ph.D., I could now accept a full-time teaching position in my field in 90 percent of the institutions of higher education in this country and be offered a substantially higher salary."

Another professor said, "Years of neglect have reduced my real income by 40-plus percent since I came here."

An associate professor said, "When my students graduate, their salary surpasses mine, and I have 20 years of experience."

However, Bill Gordon, associate professor of education administration, had another view on the salary issue.

"I'm not at all sure that it would have been good for us to have received an increase these past two years while thousands lost their jobs completely."

While 41 percent said they would stay at Marshall if a better opportunity developed prior to the last two years in which no salary increases were given, only 18 percent of the respondents now say they would remain.

Moving was on the minds of many professors, including one who said, "In my 13 years at MU, I have never seen morale so low, and for the first time I have seriously begun to consider a move. If faculty members were as mobile as they were in the 1960s and early 1970s, there would be a mass exodus."

A professor of biological sciences

said, "West Virginia seems to have lost interest in higher education. Faculty members are searching for institutions where there are opportunities for professionals."

Prior to the last two years in which no salary increases were given, would you have left Marshall University's faculty if an opportunity that you consider to be better had developed?:	
Yes	46%
No	41%
Not on faculty two years ago	9%
No answer	4%
Following two years without salary increases, would you leave Marshall University's faculty if an opportunity that you consider to be better develops?:	
Yes	74%
No	18%
No answer	8%

Some professors who said they would not consider leaving Marshall indicated that it was because they were "trapped" here, not because they wish to remain. Property ownership, local ties, the cost of selling a home and moving, being established in Huntington, family ties, and professional factors besides salary were listed as reasons for not considering a move.

While more than three quarters of the professors said they think morale is low or very low, not everyone agreed. Three percent said they think morale is high, and one half of a percent said they think it is very high. Fourteen percent listed morale as satisfactory.

In judging their own morale, 4 percent said theirs is very high, 10 percent high and 20 percent satisfactory.

Through your contacts with other MU professors, do you perceive morale among faculty to be:

Very high	5%
High	3.0%
Satisfactory	14.0%
Low	55.0%
Very low	25.0%
No answer	2.5%

Dr. Steven G. Cody, assistant professor of psychology, said, "I have seen some discouragement and a bit of cynicism, but professionalism generally predominates. Although I am affected by the same factors that affect the morale of others, there are personal factors allowing me more satisfaction."

Dr. Ralph W. Taylor, associate professor of biological sciences, said, "I love Marshall and normally work at a high level. It has become increasingly difficult, however, to maintain that high as I realize that no one appreciates my work."

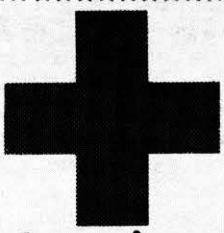
"I find only a slight decrease in morale," one professor said. "It is not alienation from Marshall but rather concern about the future of the university and West Virginia."

Most professors, however, were pessimistic.

Dr. James Joy, associate professor of biological sciences, said one of Marshall's long-standing professor-administrators told him years ago just before he retired that he would hate to be entering college teaching because the future was very dim.


"I sensed he was right, but optimistically hoped he was wrong," Joy said. "I am now teaching in 'his future' and am convinced that his evaluation was correct."

EDITOR'S NOTE: Part II will examine the causes of low morale and how faculty and students are affected.



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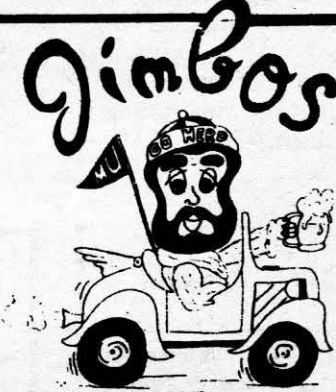
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Anchorwoman Craft to lecture at Marshall

By Vicki Smith
Staff Writer

Christine Craft, the anchorwoman who gained national fame by suing the Kansas City television station which fired her, will lecture at 9 p.m. Dec. 1 in the W. Don Morris Room of Memorial Student Center.

Craft will discuss the topics of sex discrimination against women in television news, the broader question of journalistic integrity in television news and the blurring of distinctions between news and entertainment.

"The Contemporary Issues Committee of Student Activities is bringing Craft to Marshall in an effort to look at

these issues more closely," Sabrina Okamura-Johnson, chairman of the committee, said Monday. "When we select a television station to watch, we need to be less involved in the coverage and more involved in the content."

These topics were raised during August 1983 in the course of a trial in which Metromedia Inc. was found guilty of sex discrimination and fraud concerning its demotion of Craft.

In 1981, Craft accepted a co-anchor position at KMBC-TV (Metromedia Inc. ABC) in Kansas City. She was demoted that year and told she was too old, too unattractive and not sufficiently deferential to men.

She was awarded \$500,000 in damages, but this ruling was overturned recently by a federal judge. Craft said she will continue to appeal the ruling.

A reception, sponsored by the Women's Center, will be held in the Alumni Lounge of Memorial Student Center.

"It begins at 7 p.m., refreshments will be served and everyone is welcome," Patricia Matters, coordinator of women's programs, said Monday.

After the reception, Craft will hold a press conference before her lecture at 9 p.m.

The Contemporary Issues committee is spending \$3,250 to bring Craft to

Marshall. This amount includes Craft's travel from California.

"In addition to this amount, we have to pay for advertising, but hopefully ticket sales will help," Okamura-Johnson said.

This year's budget for the committee is \$14,500. Three lectures are planned for this semester.

"Next semester we hope to have one or two more speakers depending on how our budget looks," Okamura-Johnson said.

Admission to the lecture is free for students with validated I.D. and activity card, \$1.50 for those with an I.D. and \$3 for the general public.

Stage curtain rises for 'A Hatful of Rain' tonight

By David Neff
Staff Writer

"A Hatful of Rain," by Michael V. Gazzo, will be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday in Old Main Auditorium by the Marshall University Theater Department, according to N.B. East, director and chairman of the department.

The play, set in Pittsburgh during the early 1970s, centers around a young man whose serious war injuries have left him addicted to drugs. Gazzo explores the impact the addiction has on the family as well as the beliefs and attitudes of the characters as they

come to grips with guilt, blame and understanding.

"Although the play is several years old, it still is very contemporary today," East said. The play deals with problems that are as real today as they were when the play was written, he said.

Dan Henthorn, New Martinsville senior, plays Johnny Pope, a Vietnam veteran with an addiction to drugs. Yvea Duncan, Logan senior, plays his wife, Celia. Greg Icenhower, Winfield freshman, plays Johnny's father and Robert Miller, Madison junior plays Polo Pope, Johnny's brother.

Other players are Paul E. Reynolds, Boomer sophomore; Greg Hupp, Parkersburg freshman; Randy

Williamson, Crum sophomore; Barbara Brandt, Barboursville sophomore; and Steve Hesson, Huntington sophomore.

Scene design for the play is by Bruce Greenwood, technical director. Assistant directors are Ed Heabertlin, Huntington junior, and Steve Hesson, Huntington sophomore.

Reservations for the play may be made at the MU Theater Box Office in Old Main Room 23B or by calling 696-2306. All seats are reserved at \$3.50 for the general public. Marshall students may obtain tickets free with a valid I.D. and activity card.

Nine new campus organizations recognized by MU

By Vicki Smith
Staff Writer

Nine new campus organizations have been recognized by the university this semester.

Carla J. Seamonds, graduate assistant of Student Life, said as many organizations have been recognized this semester as were recognized during both semesters last year.

New university-recognized student organizations are Delta Omicron, International Music Fraternity;

National Organization For Women; Newman Association; Presbyterian Fellowship; 4-H Club; American Medical Women's Association; MU International Reading Association; Phi Alpha Beta, and Upsilon Pi Epsilon.

Groups interested in becoming officially recognized must apply to the office of Student Activities and Organizations.

The group is then granted provisional status for one semester by the Student Conduct and Welfare committee.

"This committee . . . reviews the application to see that the group is non-discriminatory, that its goals and purposes blend with Marshall's and that there is nothing illegal," Phil L. Silberman, coordinator of student activities, said.

During the semester of provisional status, the group must fulfill six requirements to be granted full organizational status.

Other requirements include the adviser's attendance at an adviser's

workshop, the president's attendance at one leadership workshop; an organizational leadership workshop; registration of projects with Student Life, and putting the organization's goals and objectives in writing for the first year.

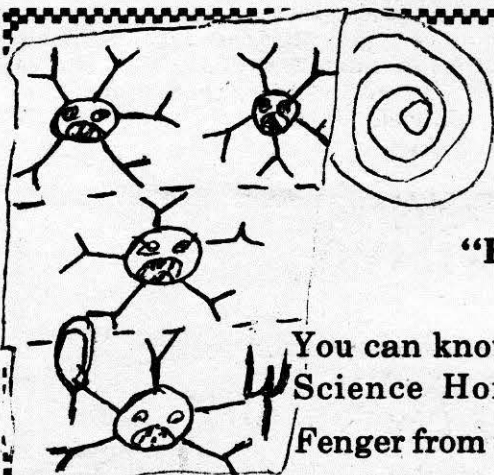
Benefits for recognized organizations are publicity in university publications, the right to use the Marshall University name with the organization's name and use of the Organizations Workroom in Memorial Student Center.

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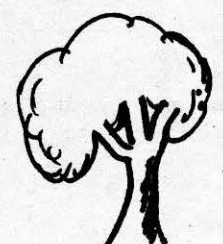
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Sports

Holden, Smith to play at MU

Two more recruits sign with Huck's Herd

By Leskle Pinson
Staff Writer

Two more players have signed to play for Marshall including one of the top two players in Louisiana and a "gem" from Georgia.

Martin Smith, who had earlier verbally committed to Marshall, and Rodney Holden, 6-foot-7 forward from Atlanta, signed a letter of intent Tuesday. They join 6-4 Pete Brown and 6-7 Maurice Bryson, as the first high school seniors to sign for Coach Rick Huckabay. They are also the first players to sign at Mar-

shall during the early signing period that was instituted last season.

The 6-7 Smith averaged 17.2 points and 10.3 rebounds for Baker High School in Baton Rouge as a junior. He was named to the All-District team, and was the only junior starter on the Baton Rouge AAU team. He is mentioned in Street and Smith College Basketball magazine and was listed by National Recruiting Cage Letter as one of the top 100 players in the country.

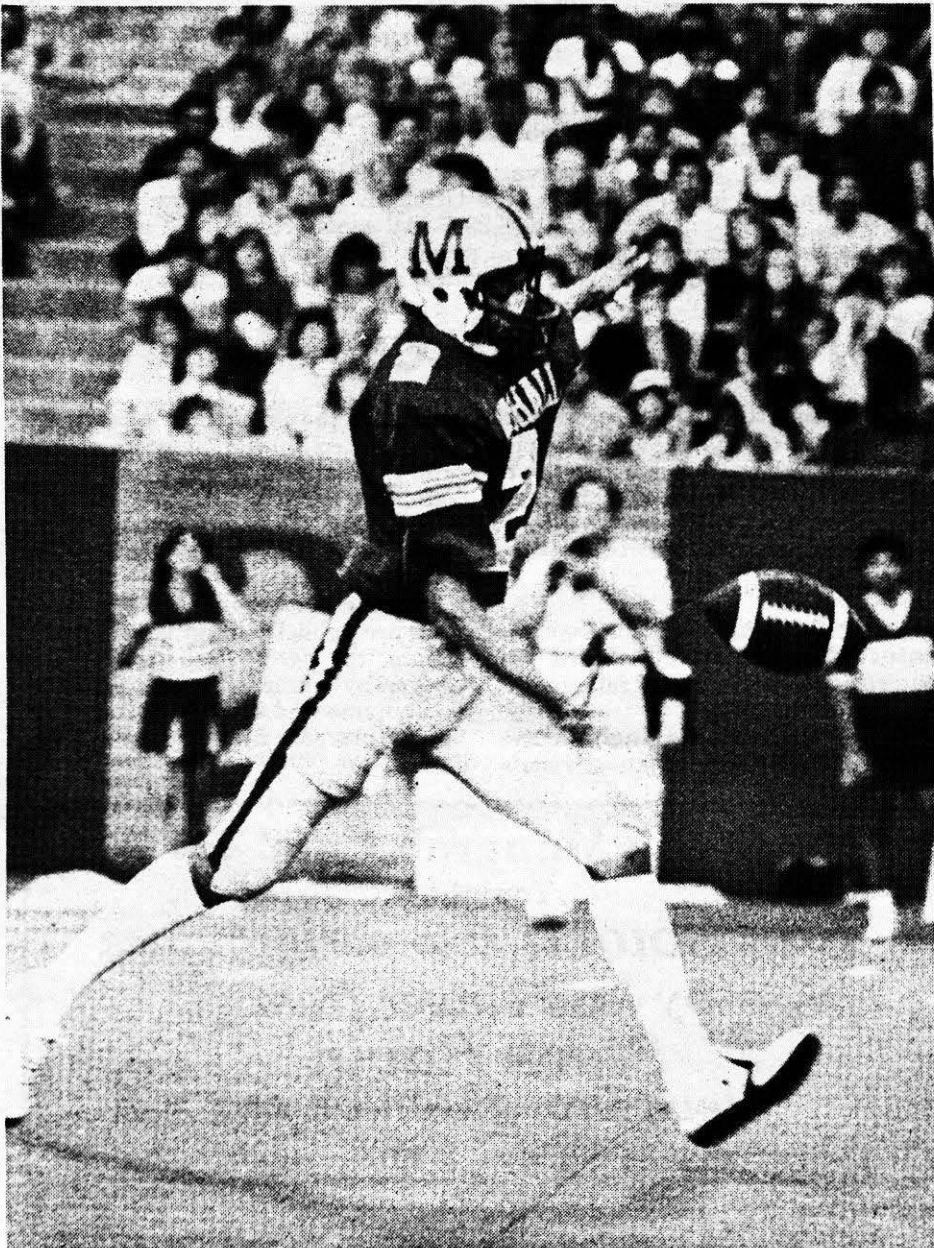
Marshall beat out Louisiana State University, Tulane, Mississippi, Southwest Louisiana and Cene-

tary in the recruiting chase for Smith.

Holden, who assistant coach Johnny Lyles had labled a gem, plays for Harper High School where he averaged 12 points, 13 rebounds, seven blocked shots and five assists a game as a junior. He was recruited by several schools including Tennessee, Middle Tennessee, Temple, Mississippi State and Auburn.

"Rodney is an excellent leaper and a very intelligent player," assistant coach Henry Dickerson said. "He is blessed with talent and has a great untapped potential. He definitely has a great future ahead of him."

See RECRUITS, Page 7



Pat Velarde has punted the football a total of 5,531 yards in his two years at Marshall.

Photo by Marilyn Testerman-Haye

Herd punter sets sights on kicking career in NFL

By Tom Alulise
Sports Editor

Marshall punter Pat Velarde believes he can be a successful professional kicker.

Judging from his 44.9 per kick average this season, which leads the Southern Conference and is among the top five in the nation, who would argue?

"I think I have a shot," the senior from Yuma, Ariz., said. "I talked with a scout from one of the scouting services about a month ago and he said there would be a lot of pro scouts coming to look at me. From what I understand there was a scout at Saturday's game at Appalachian State."

Velarde said although he would prefer continuing his punting career in the National Football League, the United States Football League will always be a viable option. The USFL, which conducts its draft in January, plays a spring schedule.

"As far as the USFL goes, I'll just wait and see what happens," Velarde said. "If I would get some sort of guarantee I might go but again I might just wait it out for the NFL draft."

And if Velarde is passed up completely?

"I'll walk on somewhere and try to beat somebody out. I don't want to stop kicking."

Velarde, who began kicking as a sixth grader back in Yuma, came to Marshall last season from Arizona Western Junior College.

In his first season with the Herd, Velarde averaged 42.3 yards a kick to

rank second in the Southern Conference. He also set a school single-season punt yardage record of 2,791.

Velarde in leading the SC this year has totaled 2,740 yards with his boomers and with one game remaining is on target to break his own record.

"I've set a goal for myself in this last game to finish with a 50-yard average for the day," Velarde said. "I guess I'll try and push it a little bit."

Velarde knows the possible dangers of overkicking the football. Earlier this season against William & Mary he uncharacteristically shanked a punt 13 yards.

"I just tried to kill it instead of relaxing and stroking the ball," he said. "I'm still mad at myself, it was really a stupid mistake. You'll never see that happen again."

Velarde, who spent the summer running up and down stairs in Twin Towers, playing basketball and lifting weights to strengthen his legs, said part of his success at Marshall has come from added confidence he has received from his teammates and the community.

"The people here have really made me feel right at home which has made me more relaxed," Velarde said. "Now I have more confidence in myself." Velarde will be one of 12 seniors playing in their last game Saturday, when the Herd battles Virginia Military Institute.

"The group has been very instrumental in making the Thundering Herd a competitive force in the Southern Conference," head coach Sonny Randle said.

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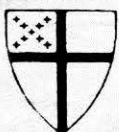
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Don't put a lid on the Captain

Is there nothing sacred anymore? The Big Green Foundation has made it known to Captain Marshall it would like him to cease and desist all activities at Marshall basketball games. What are they going to try to get rid of next? Is Mom's apple pie, Dad's Chevrolet, and little Johnny's baseball team next on the hit list?

I have interviewed the good Captain. After standing on deserted street corners, in empty phone booths, and darkened hallways, I was instructed on how to get to his secret hideout. When I got there, I stood face-to-mask with one of the great heroes of our time.

He said the Big Green Foundation has contacted him to stop

appearing at games because it feels he doesn't truly represent Marshall. Also, it said his tight costume had offended some of the ladies in the stands.

"The only reason I'm there is for those 14 guys (the team)," he said. "I'm there to stir up enthusiasm. I'm not there to please the alumni, or to show off certain body parts."

Showing off those body parts shouldn't be a problem anymore. The Student Government Association has purchased a new \$200 costume for the Captain to wear. He said it was a bit more modest than his original one.

As for the charge of misrepresentation of MU, well, I take offense to that. I think anyone who devotes

time and effort to supporting our teams shouldn't be attacked by a foundation that's supposed to support the school. Why not let the students decide on what is a good representation of the university.

Head basketball coach Rick Huckabay doesn't agree with the foundation.

"Coach Huckabay is supportive of me," Captain Marshall said. "He has told me he wants me to continue getting the enthusiasm going at the games, and that is exactly what I'm going to do."

It seems as though Captain Marshall will triumph again. The evil Big Green Foundation has been apparently thwarted. But is the

Kennie Bass



battle not yet over? Will the foundation think of an even newer and more diabolical scheme to do in our hero? Will the Captain rise to the battle and emerge victorious? For the answers to these questions and more, tune in again next time for the further adventures of...Tah-Dah, CAPTAIN MARSHALL!

I never miss an episode.

Recruits

From Page 6

Dickerson said Holden did not draw a great deal of attention until he played this past summer on an AAU team.

"His performance on the AAU team was what got most of the schools on him," he said. "He really hasn't been playing basketball for a long time."

"He is not the type of player that is going to step right in and make a big difference but he is the kind of player we want in our system," Dickerson said. "The way we feel is that he is such an outstanding athlete that now it is our responsibility as coaches to make him into the great basketball player he can become."

Head coach Rick Huckabay said the staff is very pleased to sign these four recruits.

"It is like a sigh of relief," he said. "We told everyone that we could get these players in here and we did it. And these are good players; everyone will see that when they read the scouting reports and see them play."

Today is the final day recruits can sign early. Several of the players who Marshall has recruited, including Pop Simms from Detroit and John Askew of Gulf Coast Community College, have indicated they will wait until April before signing.

LaVerne Evans leads White team to victory in Marshall scrimmage

South Charleston got its first view of Coach Rick Huckabay's Thundering Herd Monday when Marshall played an intra-squad scrimmage at the South Charleston Community Center.

Senior LaVerne Evans led the White team to 102-79 victory over the Green by scoring 28 points. Evans made 12 of his 17 shots from the floor and was four of four on his free throw attempts.

Senior David Wade led the Green team, scoring 26 points and connecting on nine of 16 from the field. He was

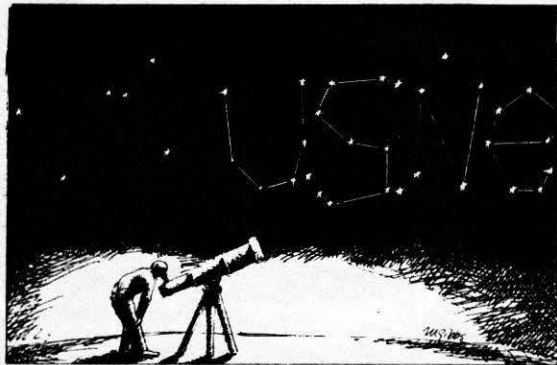
backed by Don Turney, who poured in 21 points, hitting eight of 14 shots.

Robert Epps, Jeff Battle and Sam Ervin each scored 14 points for the White team, while Mike Dobson and Sam Winley chipped in with 13 and 10 points respectively.

Jeff Richardson, at 6-9, scored 11 points and recorded 10 rebounds to top the Herd in that category. He was playing for the Green team.

Sam Henry, also playing for the Green, was the leader in assists on the evening with 10.

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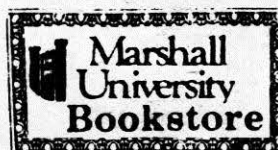
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Calendar

Marshall University Mass Choir will conduct its first concert of the semester today at 8:30 p.m. in the Smith Music Hall Auditorium. Special guests the W.Va. Cavaliers, from the W. Va. State College, will perform under the direction of Barry Ward. For more information contact Janis Winkfield at 696-6705.

Chi Beta Phi, science honorary, will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the Science Hall Room 109. Dr. Terry Fenger, from the MU School of Medicine, will be the guest lecturer on "Herpes-The Truths and Fallacies." For more information contact Mark Smith at 696-9627.

Campus Christian Center will sponsor a faculty luncheon at noon today in the Christian Center Blue Room. Robert Maddox, Dean of the Marshall Graduate School, will be present. For more information contact Martha Loyd at 696-2444.

Women's Center will sponsor a lunchbag seminar from noon to 1 p.m. today in the Women's Center, Prichard Hall Room 101. The topic of the seminar is "International Women" and will feature

women from other nations who will share information about their homelands and experiences in the U.S.

A Hatful of Rain will be presented by the Marshall University Theatre at 8 p.m. on November 16-19 in the Old Main Auditorium. Admission is free to students with an I.D. and activity card. The charge for nonstudents is \$3.50. For more information call 696-2306.

Orientation to Support Services on Campus will be conducted at 3 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 17 in the Buskirk Hall Lounge. The program is designed to increase the awareness of students of a few of many services available on campus. Speakers from Career Planning and Placement, Tutorial and Study Skills, Student Activities and the Counseling Center will be present.

Jonathan C. Randal, senior correspondent of the *Washington Post*, will present a discussion at 9 p.m. on Thursday, November 17 in the Memorial Student Center Multi-Purpose Room. The topic for

discussion is "Lebanon Crisis: Reagan's Foreign Policy in the Mideast or Lack of it." Admission is free to students with a validate Marshall I.D. and activity card, \$1 with I.D. only and \$2 for the general public.

American State Government and Politics, political science 202, section 203, was omitted from the second semester schedule. The course will be offered at 6:30 Monday nights in Smith Hall 435. The instructor will be Ms. Jean Lawson a former Truman Scholar who has worked with the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations.

Marshall Baptist Campus Ministry will conduct "Night Chapel." The topic of the mini-worship service will be "Forgiveness" taken from Jesus' Sermon on the Mount. For more information contact Buzz Harrison at 696-2444.

Twentieth Street Baptist Church is having a Homecoming Revival at 7:30 each night from November 16-20 at the church. Everyone is welcome. For more information contact Judy Hensley at 525-4177.

Forum panel includes rabbi

A VIP forum panel, addressing U.S. foreign policy objectives in Lebanon and Central America, has been enlarged to include Rabbi Stephen Wylen, a part-time instructor in the Department of Religious Studies.

Wylen said he accepted the invitation to sit on the panel because he believes the forum will be a scholarly search for the truth. He said he hoped the reason for the delayed invitation was because of an oversight by the forum's organizers.

However, Dr. Jabir A Abbas, professor of political science and forum coordinator, said Monday that while he would not be opposed to Wylen's presence on the panel, he felt "fair time" would not be a problem with this forum due to what he called the "over exposure of the Israeli and Defense Department point of view that is saturating the American media today."

School of Nursing sponsors fair today

A nursing fair will be sponsored today as a joint effort between the School of Nursing and the Career Planning and Placement Center.

The fair will be conducted from noon to 4:30 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Morris Room and is open to anyone majoring in a health field, Reginald A. Spencer, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, said.

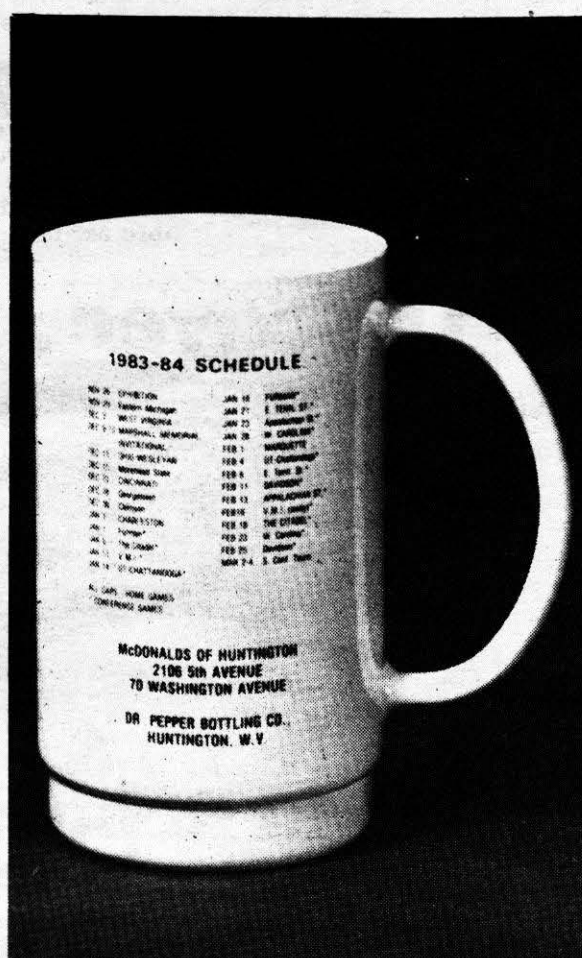
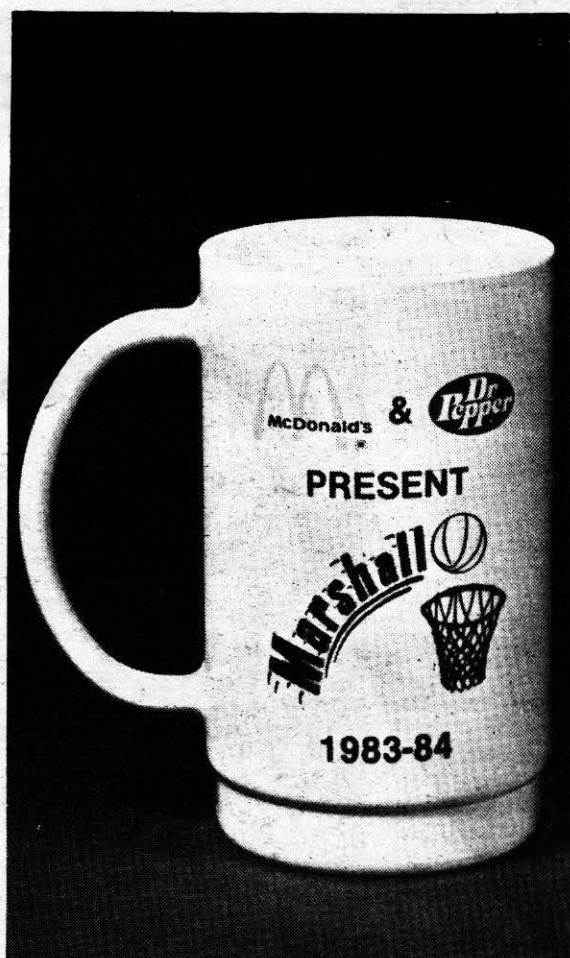
Nineteen hospitals and health care organizations from West Virginia, Virginia and Kentucky will participate in the fair.

The fair is designed so all health recruiters may be on campus on one day. This saves students from having to interview on several different days, Spencer said.

The fair will be conducted informally with no prearranged interviews. Recruiters will be seated around tables and interested students may ask them questions about employment opportunities, applications, salaries, how to get started in the jobs, and the training required, Spencer said.

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